

Seniors in Sneak To Seaciff; Old Tradition Upset

Duncan Holbert, Junior Class Head, Held By Santa Cruz Sheriff

Seniors Disregard Precedent In Having Sneak Day In Fall Quarter

SENIOR SNEAK
Upsetting tradition by holding Sneak Day in the Fall quarter instead of the Spring, the seniors surprised the Junior class by their sudden trip to Seaciff last Friday.

Ranking next in importance to the Sneak Day was the spectacular kidnapping of Duncan Holbert, Junior class president. Holbert was captured by two senior men early Friday morning. He was placed upon one of the buses hired for the trip by the seniors, where he was handcuffed and his shoes and socks removed.

When the bus, in which Holbert was placed, stopped by the side of the road to allow some of the passengers to stretch, he leaped out and ran off the road. The seniors left and Holbert remained. Holbert had some difficulty in securing a ride because of his desperate appearance. When he was given a ride, the couple who picked him up turned him in to the Sheriff's office in Santa Cruz.

The Sheriff, after phoning San Jose, took Holbert to Seaciff to be identified. There, after the situation was explained by the seniors, Holbert was unshackled and allowed to go free.

The juniors did not arrive on the scene until noon. Because they were few in number, the juniors were quickly overpowered by the seniors and ducked in the ocean.

The trip was made in busses hired for the occasion as enough cars to carry the entire Senior class could not be secured at such short notice. Illness was prevalent among the seniors because of the swaying of the busses.

Barbecue-Dance Given in Mountains Enjoyed by Students

The third annual Junior Barbecue was the most successful so far, the chairman report, with about one hundred twenty-five students in attendance at Redwood Estates, where the affair was held. The barbecue, the dancing and the weather were ideal, and the committee which conducted preparations for the event are to be congratulated for their fine work.

Special mention goes to George Harrison, who was in charge of the food committee. He reports that Klindt's, in San Jose, and Mr. T.H. Barclay, of 271 University avenue, deserve a great deal of credit for their cooperation in making the barbecue a success. Mr. Barclay did the barbecuing of the meat, which was obtained at special rates from the Garden City Meat Company of San Jose. Gus Standish and Duncan Holbert were the juniors in charge, while Bill Burt, Anton Hofstede and Paul Becker assisted.

Art Bazaar Group To See Hester Show

Seeking further ideas for the Dizzy-Vill art bazaar, members of the art department are planning to see "Three Little Pigs", Walt Disney Silly Symphony.

The theatre party will take place Wednesday night, November 8 at the Hester Theatre. "Strangers' Return" will also be shown with the "big bad wolf" picture.

Before attending the pictures, the students will meet at an Italian restaurant for dinner.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS STUDENTS IN PROGRAM TODAY

Miss Alma Lowry Williams In Charge Of Recital At 11 o'clock

Opening the music department's fall schedule of programs, the first student recital of the quarter will be presented this morning at 11 o'clock in the Little Theatre. Miss Alma Lowry Williams has been in charge of organizing the following program.

Spring's Awakening..... Sanderson
Helen Wilkins, soprano
Emily Schwartz, pianist
Liebestraum..... Liszt
Donald Spetti, pianist
Can This be Summer..... Edwards
American Lullaby..... Rich
Winds..... Test
Charles Hansen, tenor
Ronald Spink, pianist
Nocturne in F minor..... Chopin
Waltz in A flat major..... Chopin
Allen Risdon, pianist
In the Luxembourg Gardens..... Maming
Love'sa Merchant..... Carew
Eleanor McNight, soprano
First movement E major concerto..... Bach

Gerald Slavich, violinist
Emily Schwartz, pianist
My Lady Walks in Loveliness..... Charles

I Love Life..... Mana Zucca
Kenneth Davies, baritone

Music majors are required to attend. Minors and all people interested are urged to come. There will be two other student recitals this quarter if time permits.

Leila Anderson of Berkeley Guest of Trinity Club Today

Miss Leila Anderson of Berkeley is to lead a discussion on "The Religious Life of the Student," on Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 11 o'clock in room 153. She is appearing under the auspices of the Trinity students.

Before her connection with the church Miss Anderson was a prominent worker in the Y.W.C.A. both here and in the East. Within the next few weeks she is planning to leave for the Northwest to work among the students of Oregon and Washington. She has many friends here on the campus and all are cordially invited to hear her speak.

Miss Toles Speaks To Stockton Nurses

Miss Elsie Toles went to Stockton Tuesday night, October 31, to give a lecture to a group of nurses who are supervisors and head nurses in that vicinity.

These nurses are taking an extension course from the University of California under the direction of Mrs. Mary M. Wayland of San Jose.

Miss Toles was asked to give a practical discussion of teaching principles that would be helpful to these nurses who have many probationers under their charge.

Mid-Term Warnings Mailed to Students

Mid-quarter scholarship reports have been sent out by way of the registrar's office to 859 students. The majority of students received one of these blue cards, although as many as seven were sent to single individuals. Instructors and personnel staff are anticipating a busy season of interviews during the next few days.

Community Chest Funds Swells As Clubs Contribute

Ero Sophian Society, Christian Science Club, Latest To Respond

Recent contributors to the college Community Chest fund, as announced by Dario Simoni, student chairman, are the Ero Sophian society, headed by Evelyn Cavalla, and the Christian Science Club, which is led by Mrs. Pearl Helps and Bill MacQuarrie. As Friday, November 10, is the last day on which contributions may be made, organizations are expected to respond as soon as possible before that time in order that the quota of \$3,000 may be met.

Pi Omega Pi, Beta Gamma Chi, Alleanian, and Tau Delta Phi were the first organizations to respond to the request of the two campus chairmen, Dario Simoni and Charles Pinkham, for quick action. In the past two years, San Jose has gone over the assigned quota, and although such results are not expected again this year, it is hoped that at least the \$3,000 fund will be met in time.

All organization presidents who have not seen Dario Simoni or Charles Pinkham as yet are asked to do so immediately.

Seniors will be privileged to witness pictures on the Community Chest Thursday at orientation. These were shown at the Freshman Orientation Thursday, and have the hearty recommendation of Dr. MacQuarrie.

State Instructors To be Lecturers at Teachers' Institute

Teachers too must be taught! Approximately 1400 teachers will answer when the roll is called at the Central Coast section of the California Teacher's Institute to be held in Watsonville, November 27, 28, and 29. Two members of the San Jose State College faculty, Dr. Carl Holliday and Dr. William Poytress will be among the instructors.

Dr. Holliday of the English department will give a course in English literature covering a period from 1780 to 1932. Dr. Poytress, head of the Social Science department, will give a course tentatively entitled "Modern Trends in the Social Sciences."

Each course will be given one period a day for three days. Each period will be three hours in length. If the teachers succeed in passing the examination at the end of the course, they will receive one unit. In order to make the one unit official, a one dollar fee is charged.

Commerce Students Distribute "Kitties"

The Commerce Club, under the leadership of Florence Moore and Frank Robinson, yesterday put into operation a novel idea for collecting donations for the Community Chest drive. In each room of the commerce department a "Kitty" has been placed where students may deposit their contributions.

All students are urged to give liberally for this worth-while cause. Boxes will be found in every commerce room.

NOTICE

December candidate for graduation are requested to pay their graduation fee of \$8.50 and the appointment office fee of \$3.00 on or before December 8, 1933. Payment can be made at the Controller's Office.

CALIFORNIA TO START OPTIONAL SYSTEM OF CLASS ATTENDANCE

New Plan To Go Into Effect At Berkeley Some Time This Week

Announcing that the "credit by examination plan had received its approval, the committee on courses of the Academic Senate of the University of California, further revealed that last Friday the decision was made to put the new system into effect some time this week.

According to the Daily Californian, student publication of the Berkeley university, the plan has been heartily endorsed by administration officials and deans of the various colleges. In commenting on the innovation, the student newspaper states that the new plan will take the University of California definitely out of the "moss back" class of educational institutions.

The "credit by examination" system will allow eligible students to take the final examinations, and receive credit for it without attending the lectures and without enrolling for it. This will probably apply to all courses in the University curricula, except those in laboratory and field subjects.

Professor Joel H. Hildebrand, chairman of the committee on educational policy of the Academic Senate, in a statement made to the Daily Californian, said: "Although similar to the system adopted by the University of Chicago, to the experimental college of Professor Alexander Meiklejohn of the University of Wisconsin, and to the Oxford and German plans abroad, the University arrangement will have characteristic features of its own."

"The success of this departure from educational precedent depends on student cooperation," he said. "It can develop student intelligence, initiative, and responsibility, as well as aid educational improvement and, incidentally, economy."

Dr. Carl Holliday, member of the San Jose State College English department, said: "I have always been in favor of this plan."

(Continued on Page Two)

Combined 'Y' Group Holds Supper Meet Tonight in College

Music, good food, good speakers, and the announcement of the Asilomar conference plans will be the program for the supper to be given by the College Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. tonight.

The purpose of the affair is to announce details of the plans for the Intercollegiate Conference of men and women students of the Pacific Coast, to be held December 26 to January 1.

Miss Anne Aalls will tell of the Canadian Students Movement Conference which she attended at Elgin House, Ontario. Reverend Benjamin Gould, pastor of the First Congregational church will speak on "Religion and the Present Social Crisis," which is to be the theme of the Asilomar Conference.

Joel Carter and Dean Keisler will provide the music for the supper. Decorations will suggest Asilomar and the apple salad, rolls, pineapple and rice located. An excellent menu has been provided for the party, including veal loaf, roast potatoes, pear and pineapple salad, rolls, pineapple and rice pudding, and coffee-all for twenty cents!

All campus men and women are invited. Tickets must be purchased by noon today and may be secured in Room 14 of the Main building or from any member of the committee. Marvin Hockabout will preside at the dinner.

Colors Subject of Noon Talks Today

Gathering momentum every hour, the student movement engaged in an effort to change the allegedly incompetent school colors of San Jose State will sponsor a mass meeting in the quad today noon.

Long a target for student criticism from some quarters, the gold and white will be paraded in all their faults today before the questioning attention of the general student body.

Commerce Club To Hold Dinner Thursday Night

Tickets On Sale For Event To Be Held At Hotel Italia November 9

Selecting the popular Fior D'Italia Hotel on Market and San Augustine Streets in San Jose as the scenes of the second function since their inauguration a few weeks ago, the Commerce Club is completing plans for their dinner Thursday evening, November 9, at 6:30. Tickets for the dinner include the privilege of dancing, and are on sale for fifty cents each.

Dr. T.W. MacQuarrie, president of the college, is to be toastmaster of the evening, while Frank Robinson, tentative president of the newly organized group, is in charge of preparations for the event. The members of the Commerce department faculty are all behind the committee which is preparing for the party, and everyone is assured a good time.

It is reported that several noted business men will be on hand to make short talks. Dancing will be enjoyed from eight o'clock on. The dinner is not limited to Commerce students only, but anyone who is interested in business welfare may attend. Tickets should be purchased as soon as possible from any of the following:

Dr. Staffebach, Joe DeBrum, Frank Robinson, James Sanderson, Lorraine Lawson, Sam Zeigler, Alberta Lewis, Esther Glover, Florence Moore, or Irving Atlas.

All College Chapel Wednesday Noon to Feature Bill Jones

An unusual and interesting program has been arranged for chapel this Wednesday in the form of student speeches. William Jones, president of the Y.M.C.A., will have charge of the service, speaking on "Christianity as a Creative Force in Building Personality". His topic is one of interest and of real value for everyone.

The chapel service has featured student leadership in the past, and has proved very satisfactory. There is a real warrant for further use, as it can be remembered the success of the program the last service of the Spring quarter when Harry Knytzer gave us some fine ideas. Future success depends upon the number attending and what you can get from such a service.

Special music has been arranged in the form of a piano solo, presented by Edward McDowell. Chapel begins pianist. She will play "To a Wild Rose" by Edvard McDowell. Chapel begins promptly at twelve with a short music prelude. Come immediately following your eleven o'clock class. Just fifteen minutes of inspiration music and talk. All college students and their friends are cordially invited to attend. A splendid crowd is attending regularly and enjoying a worthwhile service.

Second Annual Phelan Contest Plans Arranged

Last Date For Acceptance Of Competing Articles Is March Fifteenth

Dr. Raymond Barry Announces Contest Fulfills All Expectations

March 15 has been set as the last day upon which manuscripts may be turned in for the Phelan literary contest, which is being held for the second time at San Jose state this year.

According to Dr. Raymond Barry, head of the English department, the results of the Phelan Contest on a whole, last year were very gratifying. To a large degree, the teachers in the English department were responsible for the success which the contest achieved in stimulating interest in creative writing among students, and Dr. Barry urges them to continue in their enthusiasm this year.

Dr. Barry has suggested that students who wish to write long essays or stories should be permitted to turn in that material as part of the assignment in the regular composition classes.

The divisions will be the same as those which existed last year: short stories, one-act plays, essays, and poems. There are four divisions under poetry: free-verse, narrative, sonnets, and lyric poems (not sonnets) in the traditional forms. The prizes will be the same as last year, and are quite substantial. For the short stories, one act plays, and essays: thirty dollars, twenty dollars, and ten dollars.

Essays may be formal or informal. There is no definite length for short stories or essays, but they should be at least three thousand words long. No students may win more than two cash prizes. Students may turn in as many compositions as they wish in any or all of the divisions.

The point must be stressed that all material must be original. One essay last year was lifted from an old issue of the Rotarian Magazine.

Mr. West Attends Registrar Meeting November 13-14

The eighth annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars will meet in Sacramento, November 13 and 14. Mr. West will represent the San Jose State College.

A two-day program has been planned by Mr. Theron Clark, Registrar of the University of Southern California and President of the Association. The list of speakers includes Assistant U.S. Attorney G. B. Hiehn, Dr. Wrenn of Stanford, Dean Cook of Sacramento Junior College, and Dr. Tully Knoles, President of the College of the Pacific. Luncheon on the second day will be held on one of the Sacramento river boats.

Mr. West will preside at one of the afternoon sessions and is Chairman of the Committee on Registration and Reception. He is also First Vice-President of the Association. Other officers of the Association, besides Mr. Clark and Mr. West, include Miss Bertha Brainerd, Oregon State Normal School, Vice-President; Mr. Kenneth M. Kerns, Los Angeles Junior College, Third Vice-President; Dr. Karl M. Cowdery, Stanford University, Secretary; and Miss Florence N. Brady, Occidental College, Treasurer.

The registrars of the seven state teachers colleges are planning to spend an extra day in Sacramento with Dr. J. A. Burkman, Teachers College Adviser, and Mr. Alfred Lentz, legal adviser for the State Department of Education, to discuss the determination of residence status and a few other problems of mutual concern.

Possibility Seen For Field House At Grid Stadium

With the wrecking of the old training building, there looms upon the horizon the possibility of the erection of a new field house at the football stadium, to be built of materials secured from the old building. According to Mr. Herman Minssen, the college has agreed upon an arrangement whereby we will receive a good deal of 2x6 lumber of various lengths, some ten thousand square feet of sheathing, and other material, in exchange for the wrecking of the building.

All this material will probably be used in the building of the field house. Some of it, such as all available doors and similar material, has already been used in the remodeling of the new health department in the old science wing. If enough remains, there may be other features added to the college.

In the wrecking of the training building, it was discovered, much to the sorrow of the authority, that when the training building was erected, all the steam pipes for the heating were run along the ceilings and were not in the ground. This discovery will involve tearing out all these pipes and planting them underground, surrounded by a concrete tunnel.

The building of this tunnel is expected to involve an expense of several hundred dollars, but it is absolutely necessary since the pipes supply the heat for the Homemaking building, the Industrial Arts building, and the Women's Gym.

There is no reason to condemn those who built the training building, according to Mr. Minssen for a mistake in running the steam pipes through the building. There was no danger involved, and the expense at that time was much smaller.

Dr. Holliday Has Articles Published

The November issue of "The Academy," the official publication of the "National Academy of American Literature," features "The World's Famous Academics" and "Why National Academy" by Dr. Holliday.

Dr. Holliday, M. A., Ph. D., Litt. D., is the first vice president of the academy, and is now professor of English in this college. He was formerly head of the English department at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee.

He served during the war as educational director with the A. E. F. in France.

Dr. Holliday is the author of many books and is a steady and valuable contributor to the leading magazines in America, England, and France. Among his published volumes are: "The Dawn of Literature," "A History of Southern Literature," "Wit and Humor of Colonial Days," "The Municipal University," and "By the Gate Beautiful." Another volume of his poems entitled "Lincoln and other poems" will appear this month.

Food Sale Announced Success by Heads

Although the exact amount taken in has not yet been determined the Food Sale held in the quad last Wednesday noon, was announced by Mrs. Dora Laughlin as a success. The Food Sale was for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund, and was sponsored by the Santa Clara County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Dora Laughlin, head of the Food sale stated that the final results would not be known until the contributions have been received from campus organizations that did not participate in the Sale.

Several prizes were given, the most important being a basket of groceries from Bernhardt's won by Mrs. Ralph Clauser, and some chickens won by Mrs. Hartely. Other prizes were won by Mrs. Grace Steinhart and Miss Bollinger.

SHAKESPEAREAN ACTOR WILL PORTRAY PARTS IN COLLEGE THEATRE

Arrangements have been made with Mr. Hackett to speak in the Little Theatre Wednesday, November 15th, at 10:00 A. M.

For a number of years Mr. Hackett appeared in Shakespearean roles and in the period of professional activity on the stage played most of the leading theatres of the United States. In more recent years he participated in the presentation of modern plays and his last appearance in San Jose was in the "The Best People."

At that time he was engaged to speak at the general assembly of the college and everyone enjoyed his informal discussion of theatrical experiences. He has retired from the stage and is now on a tour of the Pacific Coast. He is coming to San Jose to visit friends and has consented to speak again at the college. While the program will be especially interesting for English, Speech Arts, and Dramatic students others are welcome to hear Mr. Hackett.

The appearance of Mr. Hackett at this time is arranged by Mr. A. R. Tower of San Jose and Dr. Elder. There is no admission charge.

Joint "Y" Party Has Holiday Idea

The Halloween party given by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening, was a great success. The crowd present was quite a bit larger than that expected, but the joint committees handled the situation very well.

The games and dancing were held in the gymnasium instead of Scofield Hall as was planned. Larger floor space and more accommodations for seats was the reason for this change. The refreshments, pie with whipped cream and coffee, were served in the upstairs auditorium, where the tables were cleverly decorated in the proper Halloween manner.

The automatic elevators furnished a great deal of amusement to some of the visitors. No one was stuck between floors, however, and no casualties occurred—that is no casualties occurred to the people—as to the condition of the elevators, we can not say.

An excellent three piece orchestra furnished the music for dancing, and as the floor was good and the lights were low, everyone enjoyed the dance a great deal.

Pumpkins and bundles of corn furnished a real Halloween atmosphere to the dance (or gymnasium) floor. Lighting affects added to the "spooky" feeling.

A trio of State students sang several popular numbers during the intermission, and were appreciated very much.

This was a fine party, and everyone present agreed that the two Y's should receive a lot of credit.

TIMES ADVERTISERS GIVES FREE TICKETS

"Generous" Dad, owner of Dad's Barrel Tavern, and Times advertiser, announced yesterday that beginning this Saturday a free \$2.25 meal ticket will be awarded some San Jose State student each week.

Every student who eats a meal at Dad's Barrel Tavern starting today, will be entitled to write his name on his cashier's slip and to drop it into the box at the lunch room. From these each Saturday one slip will be drawn and the owner will receive a \$2.25 meal ticket.

The only restriction placed in the weekly contest is that no winner can win a second meal ticket until he or she has used the first one. In view of these small restrictions it is expected that many state students will avail themselves of the opportunity of the enormous twenty-five cent plate lunches served at Dad's Barrel Tavern and the opportunity of winning nine free meals.

Phi Kappa Phi's Fete Newlyweds At Recent Party

Mrs. Harry Earl Warmke of Palo Alto (Ruth Adele Roberts.) Mrs. Carlos Baity of Turlock (Georgia Baker) Mrs. Clyde Cockrell (Lone Lathrup.) and Mrs. William Roberts of Santa Cruz (Betty Mather), recent brides in Phi Kappa Phi sorority, were the guests of honor at a party held at the home of Miss Rita Reed on Margaret Street on Wednesday afternoon, October 25.

The Lathrup-Cockrell nuptials were solemnized at Reno, Nevada, on October 17.

Miss Georgia Baker, a former treasurer of Phi Kappa Phi, married Carlos Baity last spring. The Roberts-Mather wedding was an event of September 23. Miss Roberts became the bride of Harry Warmke at a lovely ceremony held in the Stanford Chapel on October 22.

Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon, and refreshments were served at the smartly appointed tables. Those enjoying the hospitality of Miss Reed were Mesdames Harry Warmke, Clyde Cockrell, William Roberts, Carlos Baity, and the Misses Helen M. Daniels, Rae Dobbins, Elizabeth Simpson, Ellen Bailey, Fay Sheaffer, Kathryn Epps, Jane Kessler, Ruth Montgomery, Catherine Clark, Margaret Gallagher, Dorothy Cockrell, Harriet Bailey, June Lindeman, Mary Gray, Mary Youngren, Elaine Hildreth, Eleanor Hage, Barbara Harkey, Janet Roberts, Beatrice Watson, Margaret Schner, Dorothy Jessop, Dorothy Sword, Virginia Shreve, Dorothy Dudfield, and Mildred Burtner.

Miss Carlson Names Wedding Date

At a meeting of Sappho society of San Jose State College held at the home of Miss Betty Bookwalter Wednesday night, October 25, Miss Dorothy Carlson, a charming member of the sorority announced that she has chosen December 21 as the date for her wedding to F. Norman Countryman.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Carlson of Willow Glen, and is a member of the senior class of San Jose State College. Mr. Countryman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Countryman of Los Gatos, and is now a member of the faculty at Montezuma school, being principal of the grammar school and assistant coach. He formerly attended San Jose State College where he was prominent in college athletics.

The announcement of the wedding was made by means of a telegram delivered by a messenger boy. The betrothal was announced last spring at a lovely party given by the bride-elect's parents.

Homecoming Day for Grads on Saturday

Recent graduates from San Jose State College will have their "day" on the campus Saturday, November 18, when a miniature Home-Coming Day will be conducted for their benefit, it has been announced by student body president Frank Covello. Combined with this Autumn celebration, the students "dads" will be honored. Alumni of the college and dad's of the students may be invited to the Fresno-San Jose game that day for a nominal admission price.

Rex Dunnipace, president of Tau Delta Phi, has been appointed chairman of the Spartan Mixer to be held that day, which includes luncheon for all the visiting alumni at noon, the Fresno State game in the afternoon, and the big student body dance in the evening. Rex is grand magistrate of Tau Delta Phi, and as chairman of the Spartan Mixer, he is automatically chairman of the Spartan council. Presidents of all organizations should cooperate with him wholeheartedly.

Further developments on the Home-Coming day will be announced in the Times.

DOCTORS COMMEND HEALTH DEPARTMENT FOR FINE PROGRAM

Appreciation was expressed by Dr. Adelaide Brown and Dr. Margaret Smith, guests of the Department of Health and Hygiene of this college on Wednesday, November 1st, at the efficient health program that is being carried on in San Jose State college.

Dr. Brown is a practicing physician in San Francisco and is one of the pioneers of the state in the development of women's medical work. She is a former member of the California State Board of Health. Dr. Brown was a member of the White House Conference on Child Welfare called by president Hoover in 1930.

She is now chairman of one of the committees which are attempting to put into application the recommendations made by that conference.

Dr. Smith is superintendent of the Stockton State Hospital for the Insane, being one of the few women in the United States heading such an institution. Her experience in this position has made her especially interested in college work in social and mental hygiene.

The Health department were hosts to Dr. Brown and Dr. Smith at lunch in the Tea Room of the Homemaking Building. The afternoon was spent in conference on subject matter along lines in which these physicians are experts.

Arrangements For Men's Turkey Feed Near Completion

Preliminary plans are now under way for a men's Thanksgiving dinner to be held the 28th of the month in the Women's Gym. This year's men's feed promise to be bigger and better than the one held last year.

The general Committee in charge, according to Dean Charles Goddard, is to be composed of the presidents or officers of the four men's organizations on the campus. Following are the men:

Ambrose Nichols, grand duke of the Spartan Knights; Rex Dunnipace, grand magistrate of Tau Delta Phi; Edward Brown, president of the Symphonic, musical fraternity; and Robert Walt president of Iota Sigma Phi.

A meeting of these men will be held this week in order to develop further plans for the dinner.

Mr. William McCord, professor in the Speech Arts department is in charge of the program, furnished by the faculty men.

DELTA PHI'S HAVE ENJOYABLE PARTY

Delta Phi Upsilon, national honorary fraternity of early childhood education, spent last Tuesday evening making candy to sell for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund. The members and pledges met at the lovely home of Dr. Roflinbach in east San Jose. After the candy was finished, Mrs. Roflinbach served cider and hot doughnuts, terminating an enjoyable and profitable evening.

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REEL NEWS

Hollywood (UP)—The big need in Hollywood nowadays is a "few eccentricities to bite dogs in public, a few more Tom Mixes to wear purple dinner suits, and a few more shocking interludes," according to Director Hamilton MacFadden.

The high moral tone of Hollywood with streets nearly deserted at night, ordinarily is regarded with complacent satisfaction.

But this new and tame Hollywood has in MacFadden an aggressive dissenter praying for a new deal.

He'd like to see the town painted a little redder, have a few more stars "blow up" in periodical fits of temperament, and he thinks the town could stand more gestures such as the circumspect wedding of Vilma Banky and Rod LaRocque some years ago.

"We need more stuff like that to

pique the interest of theater-goers," says MacFadden, who is all for showmanship. "We are so concerned with normalizing our players that we forget it was the eccentricities of prominent film people that built the industry to a commanding position in a few years."

"Today's stars suppress their natural temperaments to a point I consider dangerous from a professional angle. An actor or actress never should be very normal, for normal people are usually dull."

"Controlled craziness, defiance and ego are the finest assets a player can have from a business point of view. The expression of these assets at strategic times makes the front page stuff read by the millions who go to the movies."

Well, Hollywood, think it over.

Cal. U. Intends to Leave "Moss-back" Educational Class

(Continued from Page One)

vor of the system of optional attendance of lectures. It is not a new system having been used by English and German universities for a long time. In recent years the plan has caught in Eastern and Mid-Western universities, and has met with great success. The University of Chicago is an example. I see nothing radical in the University of California's acceptance of the plan, and there is no doubt in my mind but that it will succeed."

Dr. Raymond Mosher of the psychology department also favored the optional system of lecture attendance. "There is something decidedly lacking," he said "in a course of lectures which have no appeal for the student, outside of attendance there being necessary for a passing grade. I was once an instructor in an institution where the optional system was in effect and the percentage of absentees was no greater than places where attendance is compulsory."

"I approve of the plan for upper division students only," said Dr. Jay C. Elder, dean of the lower division. "I do not think that lower division students have a clear perspective of the objective or purpose of the various courses nor do they have the ability to place emphasis of time and study in most worthy places to go ahead on their own initiative. Furthermore in our college there is a practical reason for not trying the plan in the lower division. More than half of the first and second year students are registered in the junior college and the budget for support is based on the average daily attendance at classes."

Several other members of the faculty, although willing to express their opinions on the subject, refused to allow their names to be used in connection with their statements.

'KNOW YOUR WORLD' BECOMES VALUABLE TO SCHOOLCHILDREN

"Know Your World," an attractive feature recently inaugurated by the San Jose Mercury Herald, is creating much comment in the Social Science classes throughout the city and county schools.

Presenting an up-to-date picture of a different country each day, "Know Your World" offers the latest developments in the matters of boundary and political adjustments. In this respect, a collection of the entire series of the daily features would prove invaluable, as an atlas containing the recent international changes is unavailable to the average student.

City Superintendent of Schools Walter L. Bachrodt, as well as many Social Science instructors, has highly commended this educational feature, and in several of the Junior High Schools, the instructors have assigned class projects in the form of "Know Your World" scrapbooks.

Because of the numerous requests made for back numbers of the feature, the Mercury Herald has incorporated ten issues in a four page reprint, and announces they can be had by asking at the downtown office for copies.

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71-73 East San Fernando Street San Jose, California
North Side of Street

Spartans Down Santa Barbara A. C. 13-0

State Frosh Lose Gallant Battle to Stanford Yearlings by 14-6 Score

SOCCER TEAM UPSETS S.F.U. 4-3 IN SENSATIONAL WIN

SPARTAN SPASMS

By MURDOCK & BISHOP

ON BOARD DAYLIGHT LIMITED ENROUTE TO SANTA BARBARA: Sidelights of the down trip—

Trying to get the St. Mary's-Fordham game on the radio with only slim success. One Gael touch-down coming out of Salinas and another north of Paso Robles.

The aerial tearing off the outside of the car near San Miguel.

"Si" Simoni anxiously awaiting the train's arrival at Paso Robles where he jumped off to have a few words with Adele Melone, ex-state student, who teaches school there.

Coach DeGroot testing out his quarterback's strategy with a football game played with cards. Jim Francis, George Embury, George MacLachlan, and Dave Barr all were called on to take their turns.

The team jumping off at every stop of any length and parading around the station.

P. S.—The radio was courteously provided by the Southern Pacific, but various difficulties, not the least of which was the loss of the aerial, rendered it useless for the bigger part of the trip.

ON BOARD "COASTER" RETURNING FROM SANTA BARBARA—Sidelights.

Much sleeping, sound and otherwise.

Whitaker and Sandholdt sleeping soundly after everybody else was either up or awake.

Hardiman and Manager Brunning leading the earlier risers by donning their duds at the atrocious hour of six a.m.

They put the "Beef Trust" in upper berths. Corbella, Vossler, Becker, Azevedo, Buehler, Biddle, Hardiman, and "Doc" Threfall all residing in the upper story.

Reflections on the game—

Freddie Bennett was the Spartans' outstanding ball-carrier. In four tries he ripped off a total of 52 yards for an average of 13 yards per crack. His longest run was a 30 yard dash in which he ran through nearly the entire club team. His zealous teammates even took out the head-linesman in their efforts to clear the way for him.

Al Azevedo, 220 pound guard, broke into the ball-carrying class when he picked up a fumble in his own backfield and raced off a neat two yard gain while the Spartan bench howled its approval.

Dud kept an almost continual string of substitutes racing into the game, all of which discouraged the rapidly-tiring clubmen.

Hubbard and the rest of the Spartans played terrific smashing games. Particularly on passes did they rush in to spill the Club tosser time after time with jarring force.

Bert Vossler, getting his first chance at guard, played fine ball. He was particularly instrumental in opening the hole which enabled Shehtanian

HUBBARD, SHEHTANIAN SCORE FOR LOCALS AS TOUTED CLUBMEN FALL

By Steve Murdock
SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 4—Playing by far the hardest and most finished football they have shown this year, Coach Dud DeGroot's San Jose State Spartans tonight drove to a smashing 13-0 victory over the highly touted Santa Barbara Athletic Club aggregation. Gaining confidence and momentum from almost the first play of the game, the Spartans scored midway in the second period on a pass Hines to Hubbard and then proceeded to dominate the play until Shehtanian scored the second and final Spartan tally early in the fourth quarter.

SPARTAN DRIVE
The Spartans played hard-driving wide-open football from the word go and showed more offensive punch than they have at any other time this year. Apparently suffering no ill effects from their long train ride, Coach Dud DeGroot's charges came out under the arcs tonight to blast the brilliant reputation of the clubmen sky-high in as savage a game of football as has been seen in these parts for some time. The locals looked more like the champions of 1932 in both their offensive and defensive play than they have at any time this season with the possible exception of the Pacific game.

FIRST SPARTAN SCORE
After a first quarter which saw neither team gain a definite advantage, the Spartans suddenly broke into the scoring column half-way through the second period. It was San Jose's ball on their own 35 yard line. On third down, Hines threw a neat pass to Francis Pura who raced to Santa Barbara's 36 yard marker before being dragged down. Hines gained three and then threw a pass which fell incomplete. Then on third down he faded back to throw again. Captain Bud Hubbard, who, incidentally, played his best game of the season, was to the right and in the clear. He took Johnny's perfect toss and outran the Club defense some twenty yards to the goal. The pass and run were good for 33 yards. Hubbard, wonder of wonders, converted with a place kick.

CLUB THREAT
The Club outfit made its one major threat of the game midway in the third quarter. Lane scooped up Dry's pass after it had apparently been batted down and to score the second Spartan touchdown.

Bart Collins played his usual brilliant game, being responsible for much of the Spartan's fine showing in the center of the line.

Contrary to previous announcements, Mr. Dry, who played quite a bit of ball for the Club, is not from Baylor. Both he and Barton who, along with Duncan formed the backbone of the Santa Barbara attack, are ex-West Coast Navy stars.

Eight Ero Sophians showed remarkable something or other by driving down to root for the team. This unusual show of feminine support is quite baffling and very difficult to understand.

Carl Biddle, who stowed away on the train, astounded the natives of Santa Barbara by tossing 65 yard passes before the game.

College Times Sports

STATE COLLEGE TIMES TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1933.

Statistics Show Spartans' Edge Over Club Team

STATISTICS				
By Clarence Naas				
	S.J.	S.B.		
Number of plays	73	64		
Yds. from Scrimmage	131	49		
No. passes attempted	22	16		
No. passes completed	7	3		
Yards from passes	90	89		
Total yardage	221	138		
First downs from passes	3	3		
First downs from scrim.	4	1		
Total first downs	7	4		

INDIVIDUAL BACKS				
Name	Tms.	G.	L.	Av.
Shehtanian	5	7.5	4	.8
Corbella	3	14	2	4
Watson	6	8	2	1
MacLachlan	3	14	0	4.7
Wren	2	13	0	6.5
Arjo	3	14	0	4.7
Wool	2	7	0	3.5
Embury	2	2	0	1
Pura	1	0	1	-1
Bennett	4	52	0	13
Barr	2	0	3	-1.5
Azevedo	1	2	0	2
Hines	3	4	0	-1.3

raced to the Spartan 19 yard line before being pulled to earth.

Duncan made four on his first plunge into the line and things looked bad for the locals.

However, the Spartans stiffened and on three successive downs hurled back the orange and black clad Santa Barbarans without gain, taking the ball on downs on their own 15 yard line.

SECOND SPARTAN TALLY
Late in the third period the Spartans started the drive which culminated in their second touchdown early in the final stanza.

Clark's punt went out of bounds on his own 45 yard line, and the locals took possession at that point.

Freddie Bennett, who played sensationally all evening ripped off 15 yards around his own right end to give the DeGroot men a first down on the club 28 yard marker.

Arjo made two as the quarter ended, and then the Spartans opened up with MacLachlan slashing over his own left tackle. He made eight yards and then drove through to a first down on the 19.

Two more plays by the hard driving Spartans in the same spot yielded but three yards. Then Hines faded back and threw to this same MacLachlan for a first down on the 5 yard marker.

Then the ball carrying duties fell on "Dee" Shehtanian who took but two tries to smash the pellet across, and the Spartans had the ball game tied up.

A fumble rendered a fake place-kick no good on the try for point.

Late in the final quarter, the locals threatened again when Freddie Bennett ripped and twisted his way 30 yards through almost the entire Club team to a first down on the 14 yard line. Barr's fourth down pass fell incomplete to end the threat.

All the Spartans played magnificent ball with Captain Hubbard, Laughlin and Francis standing out for their sensational end play. Buehler, Collins, Whitaker, and Vossler also stood out in the line, while Corbella, Shehtanian, Wool, Bennett, Pura, MacLachlan and Hines played fine ball in the backfield.

For the Clubmen, Norm Duncan, Dry and Barton stood out.

GRAFF SCORES THREE GOALS AS WALKER MEN IN BRILLIANT TRIUMPH

An inspired band of Spartans invaded San Francisco Saturday for the first of a home and home series with University of San Francisco. That same band returned to San Jose with a 4-3 decision over the title holders and present conference leaders.

Those eleven men played good soccer from the opening whistle and did not let up till the last whistle ended the greatest upset of the present season. It was not only good soccer, it was slashing, irresistible soccer.

BAD BREAKS

The Dons of San Francisco grabbed an early lead in the first quarter. After spending several anxious minutes defending their goal against the repeated thrusts of the Spartans, the Green and White started an attack of their own. Three times they failed to connect on their shots, then in a wild scramble in front of the State netting, the ball slithered into a corner of the goal. That was the first bad break!

The second came midway in the second period, when on a corner kick, Leland lost the ball in the sun. With the score two to nothing against them, the Gold shirted demons started to "demon." They "demon"-strated that a fighting spirit will surmount the greatest difficulties.

STATE COMES TO LIFE

They kicked off and kept the ball in S. F. U. territory for the rest of the second quarter with a driving offense that tallied once and missed twice by the closest of margins. The score came after several unsuccessful attempts, when Ernie Graff netted the ball on a pass from Donahoo.

Soon after Donahoo missed a goal when his shot cleared the cross bar by inches. Near the close of the period the Spartans nearly scored again. The forward line worked the ball into Don territory and Higgins took a shot that deflected off the foot of a S. F. U. player. The half ended a few minutes later with the score still 2-1 in favor of the Green Wave of S. F. U.

SPARTANS RALLY

State kicked off to start the second half. Mengel winged the ball Donahoo dribbled away and centered to Graff who scored a neat shot to tie the count. The suddenness of the State score seemed to baffle the Don defense and State continually drilled the ball at S. F. U.'s goal. Finally the Spartans scored on a beautiful piece of team work. Mengel winged the ball to Graff. Graff passed to Higgins who passed to Donahoo and he headed the ball into a corner of the netting for the score that put San Jose into the lead. The quarter ended soon after with the score unchanged.

WILD FOURTH QUARTER

Sensing that San Jose was tiring, the Dons tore down the field and banged away at the goal. Time after time they seemed about to score only to see the ball batted away by Leland, or in the majority of the cases, see the shot go wild of the goal.

Suddenly out of a wild scramble two State men emerged with the ball. A long wing pass to Donahoo. A quick center to Jacobsen. A short dribble pass to Graff. A shot. And State was leading 4-2. Just like that—and the game

THE LINE-UP

THE LINE-UPS		—Santa Barbara	
San Jose—	REL	Lane	
Francis		Chase	
Laughlin		Beauchamp	
Simoni	RTL	Haggerty	
Becker		Heckman	
Hardiman		Parle	
Wetsel	RGL	Hicks	
Azevedo			
Collins			
Whitaker	C	C. Cook	
Meyers		Cook	
Sandholdt	LGR	Jones	
Vossler		Stevens	
Buehler	LTR	Brisco	
Saunders		Parle	
Hubbard (C)	LER	Haggerty	
Jennings		Dennis	
Shehtanian	Q	Black	
Corbella		Stevens	
Watson	RHL	Duncan	
MacLachlan			
Wren, Arjo			
Wool	LHR	Clark	
Pura		Barton	
Bennett		Swanson	
Barr	F	Dry	
Hines, Embury		Whorley	

was as good as won.

SPARTANS OUTCLASS DONS

The Green clad men tried valiantly to overcome this lead but to no avail. But for one occasion the State defense was impregnable, Hayes trying to block a shot obscured Leland's view of the hole long enough to keep him from making a save. That goal only made San Jose fight harder and soon they had the ball in S. F. U. territory trying for another goal.

Throughout the game the superiority of the Spartans was marked, especially in the second, third and early stages of the fourth periods. The Gold-shirts fought with a grim valor that could not be denied, and but for several bad breaks might have scored a shutout. Especially noteworthy was the work of the forward line, Graff, Mengel, Jacobsen, Higgins and Donahoo. Those men displayed a brand of aerial and ground passing that has rarely been equaled in this conference. Graff, left wing, at last found his eye and rang the bell three times to lead the attack. Donahoo, the other wing, also played an important part in the scoring with a goal and two assists.

The inside men, Higgins and Mengel displayed good passing, but were out standing on defense, as were Taylor, Stratton, Hayes and Wood. The latter two played the finest game of their careers, while Taylor was slowed up by an early injury. Captain Bob Clemo played fine ball despite several bad kicks. It was his leadership that propelled the Spartans to the heights.

FIRST DEFEAT FOR DONS

This setback at the hands of Charlie Walker's shinkickers is the first of the season for the defending champions. Last year the Dons defeated the locals 11-0 and 5-0 in their championship drive, but this year a new spirit took hold of the players, and they entered the fray bound to whip the highly touted Hilltoppers. The injury to Taylor only fired them the more.

THE STATE LINE-UP

Graff	Left Wing
Breacher	Left Inside
Jacobsen	Center Forward
Robinson	Right Inside
Donahoo	Right Wing
Clemo (C)	Left Halfback
Taylor	Center Halfback
Stratton	Right Halfback
Hayes	Left Fullback
Wood	Right Fullback
Leland	Goal
Substitutions: Higgins for Robinson; Mengel for Breacher.	
Scoring: Graff (3); Donahoo.	
Asssts: Graff, Donahoo (2), Jacobsen.	

SPARTAN BABES LEAD 6-0 AT HALF-TIME BUT INDIANS SCORE TWICE

Although leading the favored Stanford yearlings 6-0 at half time, the Spartan Babes could not hold their advantage, and so experienced their first defeat of the season at the hands of the boys from the farm by a 14-0 score.

CARDS SLOW STARTING

It seemed that the Card babes could not get started in the first quarter, and it was probably due to the fact that Coach Jimmy Bradshaw started his second string. Their play was very ragged, featuring many bad fumbles and lack of drive. It was this that allowed Coach Erwin Blech's Spartans to carry the game in Stanford territory in the first quarter and thereby put over their lone tally.

PEACH SCORES

It was Peach who drove 6 yards to a touchdown after San Jose had recovered a bad fumble by Stanford when they attempted to punt. It was the first play, and Peach picked a nice hole, just driving over the line.

Willis fumbled a Stanford punt on his 28 yard line, where it was recovered by an alert Stanford end. A flat pass and two line plays worked successfully, and the State Frosh found the Cards parked two yards from the goal line, with four downs to take the ball over. Then and there the young Spartans settled down, and after four driving assaults by plunging Stanford backs, the ball went to San Jose on her own 6-inch line. It was a beautiful bit of defensive work, and probably the best exhibition they have given this year. Willis booted from behind his goal line, and out of danger. For the rest of the half, San Jose managed to stave off the Cards, even though they did threaten once again.

STANFORD SCORES

It was just after the kickoff opening the second half that Willis attempted a punt from his own 23 yard line, but it was blocked and Schott, Stanford Frosh end, grabbed the oval and romped the distance across the goal line. Schott also made the place kick good. Score, Stanford Frosh 7, State Frosh 6.

The second score for the Stanford boys came as the result of a bad break for San Jose. A fumble was recovered by a Stanford man—midfield as San Jose had just gotten a nice little offensive drive started, and at the same time a fifteen yard penalty was inflicted on the Spartans. On the first play Brent, Card half, broke away over his own left tackle and raced unhindered 35 yards to a touchdown. Schott place kicked again and made it good. Score: Stanford Frosh 14, San Jose Frosh 6. So ended the scoring for the day.

BREAKS!

Both teams received scores due to taking advantage of the breaks as they were presented to them. State would probably never have scored if they had not recovered the Stanford fumble on the 6 yard line. Then, both Stanford touchdowns culminated as the result of San Jose fumbles. Although, Stanford did outweigh the Staters considerably, they found it difficult to go many places unless it was through the air. Then, at times, the Spartan yearlings showed a flash of offensive power, and completed several passes for substantial gains.

One bad break for San Jose came when Stanford tumbled deep in their own territory, and Cannell fell on the ball. However, the referee ruled that the Stanford safety had touched the ground with his knee and awarded the ball to Stanford. We aren't so sure, and if the ball had gone to State it would probably have meant another score. Too bad.

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The World at Large

By Harry Hawes

The Dutch government is adopting some of the policies practiced by the Federal Relief Administration. Plans have been made to slaughter 200,000 cows, and to can this beef and distribute it to the needy.

There is great relief in Japan as a result of the United States Navy Department's policy to take the fleet to the Atlantic for a while. During the time that our fleet was in Pacific waters, there was a great deal of hard feelings in Japan and the Japanese press gave great publicity to our naval policy. The day that the news was received that our fleet was to be transferred, the papers in Japan devoted much space to it, and now, according to high authorities, friendly relations between the two nations can be much more certain. It never seemed to me to antagonize Japan by keeping our entire fleet in the Pacific, and judging from the action to transfer it to Atlantic waters, the Navy Department thought so too.

The procession of the Lord Mayor of London is going to be obliged to shorten its route due to the increasing complaints about the trouble it makes to London's traffic. The modern generation refers to the old custom as the Lord Mayor's traffic jam. C. H. Collet will ride this year in the state coach drawn by six horses and attended by his chaplain, the sword-bearer, and the mace-bearer, accompanied by all the glitter and trappings of "Merrie England." It's rather a nice idea to keep some of the old customs. We in America are entirely too ready to discard customs and "modernize."

Hints From Paris

With ALMA ARCHER
United Press Staff Correspondant

At a rather gay party the other evening in the upper sixties, with a smattering of tuxedoed politicians about, to mention just where La Guardia's name would be on the voting machines, Fanny Hurst pulled aside a guest who was wearing what she said was the most fascinating evening slipper she'd ever seen. "It's the most darling, alluring, exotic, intoxicating, insane shoe I've ever seen," said the novelist. The New York wearer slipped off the slipper which revealed a string of figures, B1558 and 47327, etc., plus a Boston label. "My word, Boston!" gasped the writer. "Now I know the world's upside down when Boston quietly turns loose the most exciting evening shoe anyone has ever seen."

A half dozen contrasting colors are water-waved in appearance by overlays of silver, gold and satin bands. A Harvard graduate designed the trick to disprove Boston's tradition of conservatism, and he whips up a lovely batch in jade, cerise, violet, et al.

Dr. Wayne Cavloch Speaks at Chapel

Dr. Wayne Bryan Cavloch of Los Angeles delivered one of the finest talks in the history of All-College Chapel last Wednesday noon in the Little Theater.

"Make use of your life while you have it," stated Dr. Cavloch. "You can understand the principle of life which is love. All that life can offer then will be yours."

Special music contributed by the violinists, Arthur Lack and Jerry Slavich accompanied by Esther Phillips, were rendered.

Especially well played was "Mighty Like a Rose" concluded the inspirational service.

To Ye Editor

State College Times,
State College,
San Jose, California

In "Just Among Ourselves" October 31st, our president mentions that "there wasn't a San Jose song in the whole lot," referring to the singing at the Lion's Club.

How should they know the San Jose songs when the students themselves do not know them? I never heard them and I should be "localized" by this time. Another instance recently: a group of students tried to get "warmed" up and only one or two out of fifty knew the college songs and even they didn't know them well enough to start anything.

Personally, I should like to learn them. It adds to the "spirit of the thing" to get together in song occasionally; to say nothing about just the fun of singing. (When no one can hear you above the rest of them.)

As to the president, I have never seen him, either. The school must have a "president" cause I've seen his picture in the school paper.

A.S.

Illiteracy In Norway, Sweden Very Low

Norway and Sweden have less illiteracy than California. And if you think all Swedish people are blondes you are wrong. The trains make less noise than a ghot with sneaker on. In fact, the conductors don't even break the silence by shouting "all aboard." These and many other interesting facts were told to Miss Dora Smith's Reference class by Miss Innes last Monday, when she gave an illustrated talk about her recent trip to the Scandinavian countries.

The heart is over the dupe of the heart.

Those who know their minds do not necessarily know their hearts.

The blemishes of the mind, like those of the face, increase by age.

WE MUST by E. Hidecker



Just Among Ourselves

Note—This column is personal between the president and the college. Outsiders are requested not to make use of the material.

If it doesn't make any one mad it's no fun, is it? And, of course, moving something out of place, forcing some innocent person to clean up the debris, that'll make 'em good and mad. So the spirit of Hallowe'en pervades the last night in October,



and luckily that's past without too much damage. There were a few accidents in the city. I overheard a police radio dispatching a service car to a wreck. Several cars filled with adolescents rattled triumphantly past the red traffic lights. Raucous basses full of bravado and excited sopranos full of giggling admiration filled the air, and then they were gone. It doesn't look like much fun to an older person, but it's a substitute for adventure, and I do think it's better than an evening at the movies. Anyway, it makes great conversation the next day.

Once in a while a tragedy is hinted at in the news, but tragedies are tiresome. The crowd applauds the show but the victim lives on with the tragedy. We have it here in college. One can't deny the whole group a wholesome activity just to make it impossible for the foolish ones to expose their weakness. The best we can do is to make our conditions reasonably safe and hope the good sense of the majority will do the rest. Don't be afraid to use your best judgment, and don't assume that college life makes it necessary to discard your family traditions.

The yard has been looking worse and worse lately after the lunch hour. Yes, I know the fault is not entirely with our own students, but we are taking care of the other matter. We're going to have some waste cans where they will be convenient for your lunch boxes and papers. We hope you will help our service force. If you think there should

be more cans, please let me know.

I've had a number of fine visits with students lately, several individuals in one group. When they're gone, I always think, "My loss not to know those fine young people better."

I was interested in the real reason why the seniors had their Sneak Day Friday. Usually it has come just before Commencement. And after each event there has been a feeling that the members of the class really had not been acquainted before, although they'd met in orientation all year. So the 1934's decided to have their Sneak Day early in order to capitalize on its advantages. Certainly it was a grand success.

Dr. DeVoss suggests that we should have an all-college Sneak Day at the beach some time in the spring. I believe that it would be better than a boat trip. There's something about the beach that makes for informality. No use bringing your dignity along. It wouldn't be noticed in the presence of that ocean.

I hope you like the linoleum block prints appearing on this page. I think they are great. I wish we could go in for more art work, and the prints are a move in that direction. Some day we are going to have a professional photographer, a department perhaps, where the best in college pictures would be available, where we could make our own engravings, where more students would become acquainted with a fine field of activity. I would even like to see a good college funny strip. We have the artists and the ideas, but the money lags, I hope temporarily.

You remember how concerned Mrs. DeGroot was when her big man was delayed in his air trip home from Montana? Well, she didn't take any chances this time. I saw the boys board the Daylight for Santa Barbara Saturday morning and there she was going right along. I understand the boys played the best game of their history. Actually kicked a goal, and won handsomely.

Please be careful around that old building these days. Lots of rusty nails and falling timbers. The wreckers will begin on the roof this week. If one of those pieces of slate should happen to drop on you, it will taste just like a similar.

LES BIBLIOPHILES PLAN DINNER

A Chinese dinner at Wing's Thursday night by Les Bibliophiles is on the calendar for this week. Plans for the get-acquainted meeting to which lower division library majors and minors are especially invited are being made by Louise Bidwell, president of the organization.

Beryl Harris has arranged an inter-

esting program to be given at the conclusion of the dinner.

With proceeds to go to the Community Chest, Les Bibliophiles are giving a Silver Tea Wednesday in Room 122 from 3:30 to 4:30. Library majors and minors come and bring your friends (and some loose change).

Teaching Committies Meet

TWO RESOLUTIONS ACCEPTED

Dr. Geo. Freeland Attends

At a special meeting of the committees on certification and teacher training held at Oakland, on October 19, Dr. George E. Freeland reports that the following resolutions were passed:

1. That the emergency credential be discontinued. There are already too many well-qualified teachers with standard credentials.

2. That selection of candidates for teacher training be intensified. At present, all the different training institutions have varied plans and schemes for supposed selection of candidates for teacher training. In some institutions the standards are very low, in others they are purely academic. In the San Jose State Teachers College, the personnel department functions. The conclusion of the committee on this question was to ask the state department of education to make a thorough study of all schemes and to have a state pronouncement as to the selection of candidates for teacher training.

Dr. Freeland engaged in two very lively controversies, one with Dean Rogers of the University of Southern California who desired to eliminate the junior high credential.

Rogers contended that all schools in the state of California now preferred teachers with the general secondary credential. Therefore, he said, the junior high credential should be eliminated. Freeland called attention to the fact that this would prevent the teachers colleges from training junior high school teachers. He also gave data to show that Sacramento, San Francisco, San Jose, San Diego, and a number of

other places prefer teachers college graduates in the junior high schools. He went on to show that the teachers college graduate is likely to be an educator versatile in the expression subjects such as music, art, speech arts, and physical education, and a strong leader in extra-curricula affairs. Such teachers, he showed, are preferred to the more academic subject matter specialized general secondary teacher. Dr. Freeland won this contest and, with twenty members voting, nineteen voted to keep the junior high credential against Dean Rogers' one vote opposing it.

The second controversy was the one of the elimination of the right of general secondary teachers to teach in the elementary schools. Dr. Freeland found Dr. Rice, principal of the University High School, his chief opponent in this contest. Although Dr. Freeland even won Dr. Kemp, Dean of the University of California School of Education, to his point of view, Dr. Rice won the argument and the vote of the committee, by stating that Roy Cloud, executive secretary of the California Teachers Association, and Willard Glavin, president of the California Teachers Association, preferred at present not to remove the power to teach in the elementary schools from the general secondary credential. He hopes that in some way their present attitude will soon be changed. Certainly it would seem that teachers who have had only subject matter training and no preparation for elementary teaching should have no right to teach in the elementary school.

NOTEBOOK NOTES

By Rudolph Engfer

—This school of higher learning with its spacious lawns, crowded corridors, and beautiful women, must be proud its alacrity with which it enters the various activities of the college. Every endeavor sponsored by the "Associated Students" gets the unanimous support of the student body. It might be well to enumerate a few of the successful accomplishments.

San Jose State will have a concert series because the student body put it over with the usual gusto. The entire series is sold out because we enjoy the music of Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms. San Jose State loves the music of the masters. This has been clearly shown by the large attendance to the free concerts that were given last quarter.

Another indication of the interest shown by the students may be found on election days Everybody votes so that the logical man gets the office. The auditorium is always crowded when general assemblies are called. Yes, San Jose State students take their politics seriously.

Another demonstration of the vigorous enthusiasm San Jose State has to offer may be seen and heard at football games. When the game is not going our way, the cheers from the stands are deafening. They sing the songs with a verve that is unmistakably that of rabid support.

This enthusiasm for school projects and the pursuit of aesthetic subjects exemplifies the high standard of the student body. Nobody can accuse a

graduate of this college that his alma mater lacks spirit.

CORRECTION

It seems that this column observed that Cupid's best weapon was not a bow and arrow but a shotgun. A critic of the school writes, "Cupid's best weapon is the bow and arrow, and Hymen's is the shotgun!"

O. K.

"Dr. Barry—Oh, yes, that's the fellow with the white hair."

Wellhowdayalikehat!

WHY?

In China there is a movement under way to have the citizenry cut their hair western fashion, but to date those in charge have found considerable difficulty in the more remote parts of that great country. It seems that the Chinaman is proud of his queue. Yet this coiffure was forced upon his ancestors about three hundred years ago to indicate who were slaves.

Eskimos are said to have practiced the tenets of Judge Ben Lindsay long before he propounded them to the people of this country.

After spending an hour with a friend while she attempted to get through the customs, Carlotta's remark of this gentry in "Dinner at Eight" was appropriate. They are polite but obstinate.

Weren't those blue cards pale?

CHAIRMAN THANKS JINX HELPERS

I sincerely wish to thank the following girls for their excellent help on the Jinx.

Carmela Carmen
Rae Dobyns
Margaret Dunipace
Jean French
Frances Gould
Mildred Jackson

Corinne Kibler
Helen McClue
Margaret Petsch
Inez Philbrick
Jean Sellers
Dorothy Todd
Verla Vandever
Ruth Whidden

Jean Hawley
Vice Pres. A.W.S.